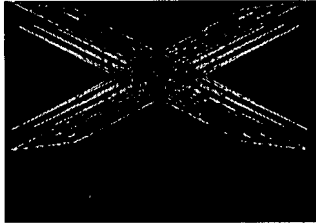


EXHIBIT C



May 22, 2003

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Dear Terry:

Enclosed for your meeting with Herb, Mel and David are very rough prototypes of the:

- o Extreme Terry
- o Extreme Chamois
- o Small and Medium Travelers
- o Tooth Pick

Note that these are even further from the desired look than what we reviewed at in LA:

- o Colors are still wrong.
- o The proportions of the Extreme Terry are not correct. It is narrower and less balanced than the intended shape.
- o The quilted patterns are not the ones I showed you and are less appealing - especially with the Traveler products.
- o We discussed a more matt finish chamois.

If you could return the after you are finished, I would appreciate it. They are becoming increasingly scarce. Please use my UPS account number.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me.

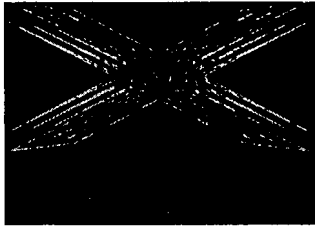
I look forward to the after action report.

Regards,

1	Extreme Terry	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This product was assembled by cutting two portions of single knit terry into the proper shape using a pattern. 2. Then, a moisture barrier was produced to sandwich in between the two terry pieces. In some cases the moisture barrier was a water impermeable or semi-impermeable fabric such as nylon and was the same size and shape as the terry pieces. Alternatively, a liquid plastic coating was applied to throughout the inner side of the layers of terry that when dried/cured acted as a moisture barrier and fusing agent. 3. In either case, all pieces were sewn together, back-to-back, terry sides out, with thread. This was done in two stages: The first was to surge around the perimeter of the towel. Once that was complete, a quilting pattern was applied through the body of the towel. Within the quilting pattern were lines to depict the center section (<u>Sam, we need words to describe the "hips" portion of the towel that runs along the long axis of the towel</u>). This was to show users where the heavy lifting, water removal portion of the towel was and where the detail, touch up work was to be done. 4. The Drying Eye (hanging) hole was cut through the body of the towel with an appropriate tool. It was then stitched around its boarder.
2	Extreme Chamois	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This product was assembled by cutting two portions of microfiber chamois into the proper shape using a pattern. 2. Then, a third absorbent later was cut to sandwich in between the center (<u>Sam</u>), section of the two chamois pieces. 3. All three pieces were sewn together with thread, in four steps: The first was to sew the interior layer into the place (described immediately above) onto the first piece of chamois. Then first piece of chamois and center absorbent section, were secured to the second piece of chamois by sewing around the center section's border through all three layers. Next, the two chamois layers were surged together around their perimeter. Then, a quilting pattern was applied through the body of the center absorbent section. 4. The Drying Eye (hanging) hole was cut through the body of the towel with an appropriate tool. It was then stitched around its boarder.
3	Big Beach . Auto	<p>Cutting</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This product was assembled by cutting two portions of microfiber MFT#8 into the proper shape using a pattern. 2. Then, two sets of terry strips (which were eventually placed back-to-back on either side of the moisture barrier and face-to-face with the inner sides of the MFT#8 exterior pieces), were cut in a progression of lengths which, when (each set is), arranged side by side, would



		<p>dots to prevent sliding.</p> <p>5. All pieces were sewn together with thread. This was done in three stages: The first was to surge around the perimeter of the towel. Then reinforcement stitching was added to the areas where the hook & loop and D-rings were attached. Once that was complete, a quilting pattern was applied through the body of the towel.</p> <p>6. This same process was repeated only using MFT#8 in place of the single knit terry to form the other Fishing Chap.</p>
6	Saddles	<p>1. These products were assembled by cutting a portion of single knit terry into the proper shape using a pattern.</p> <p>2. Then, a high friction, moisture barrier of the same size and shape was cut.</p> <p>3. These pieces were fused together with a third layer of liquid adhesive and thread around the perimeter of the product.</p> <p>4. The Drying Eye (hanging) hole was cut through the body of the towel with an appropriate tool. It was then stitched around its boarder.</p>
7	Chain Taco	<p>1. Contains three layers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Top layer is jersey.• Middle layer is an absorbent layer.• Bottom layer is nylon moisture barrier. <p>2. They were all cut to the same round size, surged around the perimeter and quilted.</p>
8	Tooth Pick	<p>1. Contains three layers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Semi-rigid plastic• A liquid, solvent-resistant adhesive• Very short looped terry microfiber <p>2. They were all cut to the same size and glued together. The plastic was cut with a matt knife and a hanging hole drilled in the center with an electric drill and 5/8" drill bit. The fabric was cut with a circular fabric cutter and trimmed with a matt knife.</p>



Enclosures 1 - 3

Enclosure 1.

Note: Attachments:

1. Design Schematics of Waist & Hips
2. Players quilting pattern surface design
3. .01 Fishing Chaps
4. Yellow and red Chain Taco with black chain ring in center
5. Car Saddle presentation board with it in car, flat and with schematic of layering

Enclosure 2.

Enclosure 3.
